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Happy
Easter

Senate Acts On Motions

Action was taken on several motions at the March 28 and April 1 meetings of the Student Senate.

The Senate subcommittee investigating social groups, with sophomore Mary Wilharm, chairman, recommended to the Student Senate that social groups be allowed to organize on campus. The motion was passed at the March 28 session.

This recommendation will be acted upon at the April meeting of the Faculty-Student Council. If passed, the constitution for North Hall as a social organization would be approved at the same time, according to Student Body Pres. Norm Litzner.

PREFERENTIAL balloting, tabled at the March 28 Senate meeting, was taken up again last Monday. Al Snook, chairman of the elections committee, explained the system. Preferential voting will be used on one ballot list.

After the Student Body president is chosen, his name and number of votes will be scratched from the list. The remaining names will be re-numbered consecutively beginning with the number one.

BALLOTS WILL be counted by the elections committee in the regular preferential manner and the second counting will determine the vice president, according to senior Senator Nancy Crosman.

Junior Larry Collmann, chairman of the subcommittee investigating representation, recommended that, rather than change Senate representation to include more members, a possible solution would be to hold regularly scheduled class meetings every month.

AT THE MEETINGS, Senators would be called on to explain the current issues and the reasons for voting for or against motions, and also to obtain opinions of those they represent on forthcoming issues.

Collmann's committee felt this would interest more students, and according to Collmann, if a class decided not to have its regular meeting that group couldn't criticize the action of its Senators.



Snook

Choir To Travel To Minneapolis

The Wartburg Choir will journey to Minneapolis April 22-24 to participate in the Constituting Convention of the three merging Lutheran churches.

On Friday evening the 61-member Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, will give a concert in Owatonna, Minn.

NINE COLLEGE choirs will be present at the convention to perform. Each choir will give a separate full concert on Saturday evening in various locations in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Wartburg Choir is scheduled to sing in Bethal Lutheran Church in Minneapolis at 8 p.m. Soloists will be Joyce Mueller and Gretchen Utke, seniors.

Sunday morning the Choir sings at Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church in Minneapolis at the regular church service.

WHILE IN Minneapolis, the Choir has been asked to record a selection to be used for Columbia Church of the Air broadcast on Sunday, May 1.

All nine college choirs unite on Sunday evening to present a concert in cantata. The concert will be at the City Auditorium at 8 p.m.

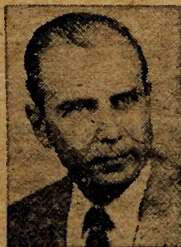
Colleges present at the event will be Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Capital University, Columbus, Ohio; Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.; Dana College, Blair, Neb.; Luther College, Decorah; Pacific Lutheran, Parkland, Wash.; St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; Texas Lutheran, Seguin, Tex.; and Wartburg.

Dr. Ewald To Speak At Holy Week Convo

In commemoration of Holy Week, convocation on Tuesday will be a service of worship. Dr. Alfred H. Ewald of the Wartburg Seminary will deliver the sermon. Also featured will be the Wartburg Choir under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn.

AUCTION GETS BOOKS

A ten volume set of science books has been donated by Encyclopedia Americana for the auction tonight in connection with the carnival.



Larson

Faculty Member C. Robert Larson To Present Vocal Recital Tomorrow At 4 p.m. In Fine Arts

C. Robert Larson, tenor vocalist and member of the Wartburg Music Department, will present a Faculty Recital tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

For his program, he will present six selections by Schubert, "Standchen," "Die Forelle," "Frühlingsglaube," "Auf dem Wasser zu Singen," "Der Neugierige" and "Mein."

"AIR, GRAVE," "Air Romantique," "L'Adieu" and "Bleuet" are the numbers by Poulenc to be presented.

Other numbers on the program include "O Lola Bianca (Cavalaria Rusticana)" by Mascagni, "E lucevan le Stelle (Tosca)" by Puccini and "The Holy Sonnets of John Donne" by Britten.

Miss Jean Abramson, also of the Wartburg Music Department, will accompany Larson. Everyone is invited to attend the recital.

LARSON RECEIVED his bachelor of music education degree at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. At the Chicago Musical College, he received a master of music degree. He has privately studied under Richard De Young in Chicago.

In 1952 Larson joined the Music Department at Wartburg, where he is assistant professor of voice.

'Beatnik Haven,' 1960 Campus Carnival Caps Student Body Project Drive Tonight



Sheri

Ruth

Karen

Seven Compete For Titles; Two Will Reign At Carnival

Seven candidates, three women and four men, have been entered in the royalty contest of the Beats, which is being held tonight in Knights Gymnasium as part of the Student Body Project Carnival.

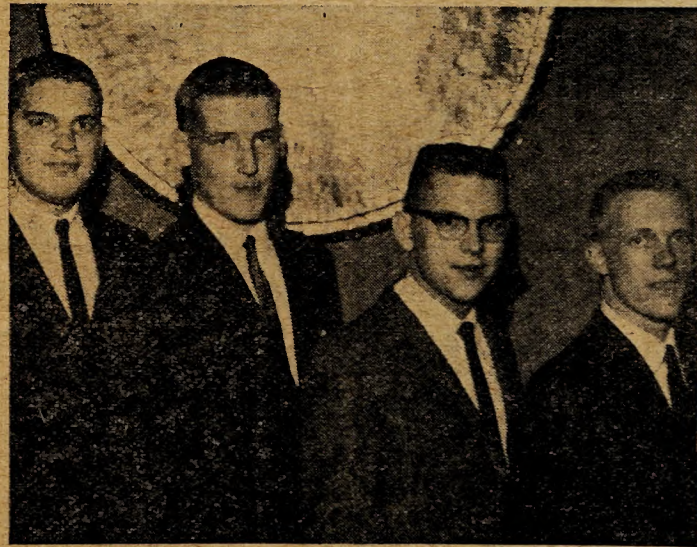
Queen candidates are sophomores Sherilyn Ashley, an arts-nursing major from Sibley, Ill., sponsored by first floor Clinton Hall; Ruth Chatfield, an arts-nursing major from Minneapolis, sponsored by basement Grossmann Hall; and Karen Simpson, an elementary education major from Janesville, sponsored by second floor Clinton Hall.

Senior Larry Nelson, a king candidate sponsored by third and fourth floors Wartburg Hall, is an arts-seminary major from Spring Valley, Minn. First and second floors Wartburg Hall are sponsoring Belle Plaine sophomore, Dean Holst, an education major.

Arts-seminary major Milbern Goetz from Hazen, N.D., is being backed by first floor South Centennial. First and ground floors North Centennial are backing Robert Mueller, liberal arts major from Plainfield. Both king candidates are sophomores.

"With the stipulation that no king or queen candidate may be eligible unless the sponsoring floor or floors have a \$1.75 average per person, the entries for this year's royalty contest have gone down," said royalty contest chairman Don Lehmann, junior.

"However, a bonus is being given for the highest average, first prize is 1,000 points toward the floor's candidate; second prize is 500 points and third prize 250 points," he added.



Mueller

Holst

Goetz

Nelson

Show Is Male Production

"It's an all-male production in which men take ladies' parts," said Bob Boettcher, junior, explaining the Hairsfoot Show scheduled in Knights Gymnasium May 6.

Sponsored by the W-Club, the show will feature a 25-member chorus, plus three acts—a one-act farce, described by Boettcher as "an atrocious meller-dramar"; a Flora Dora Sextette; and a pantomime entitled "Grandmother's Great Grievance, or Who Purloined the Bustle?"

Boettcher, a member of the

Social Activities Committee of the Student Senate, is directing the show with the help of junior Tom Christensen. Proceeds will go to the pops concert fund.

"It's a new experience; I've never done anything like this before," commented Boettcher. He explained that although the W-Club is sponsoring the show, the cast is taken at large.

"Most of the parts are pretty well divided," he added.

Plans include simple costuming and staging.

Has Beards, Auction, King, Queen Contest

Wartburg's 1960 Campus Carnival begins at 7 tonight in Knights Gymnasium.

Designed to cap the fund-raising drive for the Student Body project, the carnival is centered on the theme "Beatnik Haven."

Election of carnival royalty, an auction, cakewalk and awarding of prizes will take place at the carnival, according to chairman Fred Mai.

VOTING FOR the carnival royalty will take place at the carnival itself, with one cent equalling one vote. Dormitory floors have been working the past week promoting their candidates.

Floors having the highest average initial pledge will receive a bonus of 1,000 points. Second highest will get 500, and third will get 250.

A BEATNIK pokey, dunking stool and gripes car will be among the carnival concessions. Wartburg Players are producing the original playlet "MacBeat."

Dinner parties for four, six and eight people will be put on the block as junior Dick James and senior Nolan Cramer handle the auction.

FEATURE ATTRACTION will be the auctioning of the airplane ride for two over the city of Waverly and the surrounding area. The ride, contributed by the Schield Bantam Company, Waverly, will last over an hour.

Students who dress most appropriately for the carnival theme will be awarded prizes. Beard contest winners will also receive their prizes tonight.

"WE ENCOURAGE all students to use the opportunity to have a great night of fun in supporting the Student Body project," said Mai.

This year's project is equipment for social use in the Little Theater, a colored television set and lights for the tennis courts.

Members of the Carnival Committee are sophomore John Loesch, concessions; juniors Jane Hunt and Jackie Lindau, decorations; junior Dick James, auction; junior Don Lehmann, king and queen; junior Bob Boettcher, beard-growing contest; and sophomore Catherine Gammelin, cakewalk.

Chi Rho To Dine Tomorrow Night

"Hosanna to the son of David," is the theme for the annual Chi Rho banquet, which will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the college cafeteria.

Dr. H. W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran Church, will be the main speaker for the evening.

The setting will be decorated to commemorate Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem, accentuated by the traditional palm branches.

After the meal, the group will be entertained by a boys quartet consisting of Del Klover, Jim Thomas, Stan Ahrent and Bob Kriesel. Tom Christensen will also provide a solo.

Emphasis Misplaced

All this hullabaloo about starting social groups on the Wartburg campus may be overshadowing and replacing an extremely important phase of student academic life, which is currently lacking.

We say "may be," because it is difficult to determine exactly what the proponents of these social groups wish to accomplish. If, by masking behind a constitution, these individuals seek social status, fraternal bonds and gay parties, they are definitely helping to suppress a missing portion of their college training.

If not, they would do well to change their motive and help promote stagnant political interest. It is alarming to discover the apathetic attitude toward the coming 1960 elections. (See adjoining article on this page.)

It is equally shocking when we stop and consider the history of political enthusiasm on the Wartburg campus. There is no history.

During special emphasis weeks such as this one, when State Democratic Chairman Donald Norberg addressed the Student Body and the Young Democrats, and when Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg spoke to the Young Republicans, enthusiasm mounts somewhat. Also, when spring student government elections roll around, some motivation occurs.

It is true that a majority of the Wartburg Student Body has not yet reached the voting age, and from observation, it might also be true that when they do reach that age, they will not know how to vote wisely.

If the students that are fostering social groups would re-organize the energy that they have expended in this venture and sponsor a mock political convention, they and the entire Student Body would derive 100 per cent more benefit.

Through such a convention, we could attract outstanding hopeful politicians to our campus. We could hold mock primaries, and as a result, both the Young Democrats and Young Republicans would gain strength.

Students could simulate political figures and present their respective figure's platform and stands on such things as civil rights, taxation, labor and agriculture.

Presently, though, the prime factor to consider is whether a convention of this type would be more beneficial than social groups.

We have a wide-open opportunity to take the initiative, broaden our own academic life and perhaps better prepare to become intelligent individuals after the 21st birthday.

Or, is it more desirable that Wartburgers become social figures after graduation?

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Service at 9 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers

Theme: "Crown Him Lord"

St. Paul's
(ALC)

Services at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

Confirmation Service at 10:45 a.m.

Speaker: Dr. W. F. Schmidt
Theme: "Fresh Springs Of Life"

St. John's
(Missouri)

Service at 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke

Theme: "Walk in Truth"

Peek At The Week

Saturday, April 9
7 p.m. — Sir Victor's Mad Pad, Knights Gym

Sunday, April 10
9 a.m. — Campus Worship, the Rev. Herman Diers, Knights Gym

10:15 a.m. — Bible Study Groups, Luther Hall

1:30 p.m. — Phebes, election of officers, Faculty Lounge

4 p.m. — C. Robert Larson, Recital, Fine Arts

6 p.m. — Chi Rho Banquet, College Cafeteria

Monday, April 11
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Eunice Foote, Little Theater

7 p.m. — SEA, Fine Arts Center

Tuesday, April 12
10 a.m. — Convocation, Dr. Alfred H. Ewald, Knights Gym

6:10 and 6:40 — Chapel, Dale Kronquist, Little Theater

Wednesday, April 13
Noon — Easter Vacation Begins!

Carnival Goes Pshhh . . .

Tonight is the campus carnival.

For years now it has capped the Student Body project drive. Traditionally it has climaxed weeks of excitement. Campus solidarity used to be gravely undermined by spirited competition between housing units for king and queen honors.

But it's not that way this year.

Wartburg students just don't seem to be enthusiastic about the carnival, and almost everybody realizes it. Even Carnival Chairman Fred Mai wonders what is wrong.

A good example of the lack of interest may be seen in the matter of carnival royalty candidates. Although there are seven candidates, their names seemed to be a secret more closely guarded than the hiding place of the keys to Oppie's office.

Whereas in other years the cafeteria walls were plastered with posters two weeks ahead of time, five posters advertising three candidates had appeared by Wednesday. Things were picking up by Thursday, but two candidates still had that left-out feeling in the poster department.

The deadline for entering a candidate in the contest was this noon. A previous deadline had been set a couple weeks ago, but so few dormitory floors had met the minimum pledge requisite that the deadline was extended as long as possible, according to Mai.

Perhaps the dearth of royalty candidates is due to the required minimum pledge of \$1.75 per floor member. The minimum pledge plan discouraged at least four dorm floors. Yet last year there was enthusiastic campaigning for 11 candidates when the minimum individual pledge was two dollars.

Perhaps lack of interest in the carnival itself results from lack of enthusiasm for this year's Student Body project. Or perhaps it is an outgrowth of the ridicule piled on last year's project.

Perhaps the program tonight will be an unexpected success. If it is, it indicates that present procedure is at least adequate. If it isn't, some changes must be made.

Perhaps the minimum pledge system should be eliminated. Perhaps the whole hackneyed carnival should be dumped and a new climaxing activity, like a swing show, be developed.

Or the trouble may be more fundamental. Perhaps the basic idea behind the Student Body project has already reached its zenith and is now fading into the I-don't-know-why-but-we've-always-had-it category.

Tonight is the campus carnival. It's time to evaluate. LLM



The height of optimism: The ground crews took down the snow fences.

Now that the mud has dried up, there are planks from curb to road in front of the library.

Nurse's advice: To prevent a head cold from going down into your chest, tie a knot in your neck.

Question of the week: Just exactly what is the Democratic platform for the 1960 election?

Those students who complained that they couldn't find the sidewalks under the snow and ice last winter, still haven't found them. It's time for signs and guide ropes again.

College registrar Mattie Harms is going to Hollywood. This proves that there is a lot of hidden talent on the Wartburg campus.

E-n-t-h-u-s-i-a-s-m doesn't spell c-a-m-p-u-s c-a-r-n-i-v-a-l, does it?

Solution to the Student Senate's problem — just walk into Frchs Lounge with a camera. The place will clear out within two minutes.

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Survey Shows Wartburgers Apathetic About Catholic President Possibility

By Roger Schneider

In a recent survey taken to determine public opinion concerning the possibility of having a Roman Catholic president, it was revealed that people on the Wartburg campus have not really given this issue much thought.

Don Poppen, junior, stated, "I feel there is nothing wrong with a Catholic president if he is broad-minded enough to keep religion out of politics."

There were those people on campus who felt that this was not a pressing situation because they did not anticipate having a Catholic president in the near future.

"I have nothing against having a Catholic president but I don't think we will have one for some time," said sophomore Lowell Junkman.

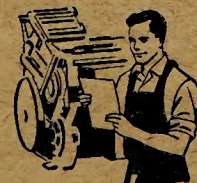
Apparently a number of the people interviewed were completely taken unaware by a survey concerning this matter. The reaction of many individuals substantiated the claim that this topic is one of little importance.

"That's a funny topic for a survey," asserted one student. With this statement, the student probably summed up the reactions of many others.

One may conclude that in a Lutheran academic community the problem of whether or not this country should have a Catholic president and its possible consequences certainly is not displacing the role of studies as the foremost problem in the students' minds.

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Fortunately, you played it straight—except, of course, for the absurdities—and thus came up with a first-rate job. Nice work!

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New Viewpoints Needed To Make Liberal Education

To The Editor:

It is a postulate of genetics that the prolonged inbreeding of a plant variety will produce a deficient and weakened specimen, and that the crossbreeding of sometimes widely different varieties will produce a strong and healthy hybrid fortified with the positive traits of its parents.

I believe the same effect is true in regard to intellectual training, for only when one is influenced by many different ideas can he become a true intellect. For the supreme test of intelligence and maturity is the degree to which a man can entertain both sides of an issue, can note the strong and weak points of both arguments and clearly visualize the problem at hand, can evaluate the proposals in relation to other insights and make a responsible and objective choice.

This is the purpose of a liberal arts education, and should be to an even greater degree the purpose of a Christian liberal arts program, for our express purpose is to be witness to an alien world of the Christian ideal—an ideal which we believe to be an entity in itself, which may be approached from many points of view.

But we shall never evoke intellectual support or even a just hearing from an unchristian world if we accept our positions and viewpoints simply because the qualification "Christian" is tacked on to them.

This, I believe, is the biggest problem faced by the honest student at Wartburg.

At the highly successful discussion on liberal arts colleges and their function held recently on campus, it became apparent from such comments as "Who has the true liberal education, Christ or the Devil?", and "The fact that we live in Waverly does not mean we live in a sheltered world," among others, that the administration is either not willing to admit the problem and actual conditions, or does not intend to meet them on the level demanded.

We are presented with the polarized, doctrinalized views of a religious denomination, and are given only token opportunity to express "safe" criticism. Our publications and communications are carefully filtered so as to prevent more than this.

When one learns, for example, that the fixed policy of the college radio station is that "... nothing in any way critical of administration policies or in opposition to Lutheran doctrine is allowed to be broadcast," he finds himself confronted with a working philosophy diametrically opposed to his intellectual responsibilities.

We are to live in a world in which we must daily weigh, choose and evaluate. Wartburg must and can prepare us for this duty if she will take advantage of the excellent opportunities available.

For example, how much more interesting and instructive would religious convocations become if occasionally a Jew, Catholic, Buddhist or even an atheist were asked to present his religious arguments for our consideration.

If the administration prides itself on the increasing intellectual potential of its students, it must realize there is an expensive price to be paid. It must first define and redefine the principles it promotes so they may merit intellectual interest, and more important, it must place enough faith in these principles to allow them open and responsible criticism and evaluation.

We expect this right and duty. We must have it. We shall have it. John Loesch

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HE HAS RISEN!

Easter Should Be Daily, Not Annually

By John Wollenzien

But the angel said to the women, "Do not be afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for he has risen, as he said. Come, see the place where he lay."

Matthew 28:5,6

He has risen! He has risen indeed! These are our thoughts and words on Easter morning. Easter morning is still over a week away, but the importance and the meaning of this event for us is no once-a-year affair.

Think of the excitement and the feeling of awe these two women had when they had gone to the tomb to anoint the body of Jesus with spices; and after they had arrived, they found an angel who uttered these words, "He is not here; he has risen!"

How often do we feel this great joy and excitement when we hear these words which were spoken by the angel? These are tremendous words about an event that could have happened only by the power of God.

By meditating on the Resurrection we should put ourselves in the place of the women more often and realize and enjoy the delight they had when they knew that Jesus had risen.

How often, other than on Easter Sunday, have we stopped to think about the importance and meaning of this event? Actually the basis of our faith is this very fact that Jesus Christ has risen and has power over death and the grave.

Offentimes we take this most important fact for granted and do not think of it until Easter approaches again. We often do not realize that Easter is the most important day of the year for Christians.

Christ died and rose again so that we might have eternal life. Yes, Christ died for us; but much more, Christ rose from the dead for us.

Has this day of the Resurrection of Christ been forgotten, except for Easter morning? Or has God been thanked daily for this great act of showing His kindness and mercy? God, grant us the latter.



Mid Knight March

By Bob Solete

I just heard that Ken Joens is calling for volunteers to help re-fight the Civil War. It seems someone at Texas Lutheran called him a Yankee and mild-mannered Ken started the war all over again. Right now he is training men to sabotage coke dispensers. Interested, Schlachtenhaufen?

Ask Dennis Yeager what happened when someone showed him the article about Nolan Cramer's death. I wonder where Dennis would have thought he was if Nolan had been there when he came to.

Some of the Wartburg Seminary fellas were saying they felt that parts of the Trumpet were of high school caliber. Just remember, fellas, the Wartburg girls you are dating or engaged to are our best readers.

Spring means a number of different things around Wartburg land.

This is the time of year when it takes the train engineers extra long to get switched correctly out by the sun bathing area. Now it takes twice as long to do a term paper.

Now Wartburg men get into outdoor action again. Riverside Park becomes popular and Fuchs Lounge empty.

I hear we've already had a little excitement down at Riverside Park. A guy and his girl parked so long with the radio on that the battery went dead. When he finally got someone to push him he discovered he had locked the keys inside. Some guys get all shook up when their girls get back from town.

A new way was found to smoke out soreheads. It's done like this: You print an April Fools issue of the Trumpet with a lot of names in it. The people who are offended by it are the soreheads.

My condolences to the king and queen candidates that lose tonight. You can always say it was rigged.



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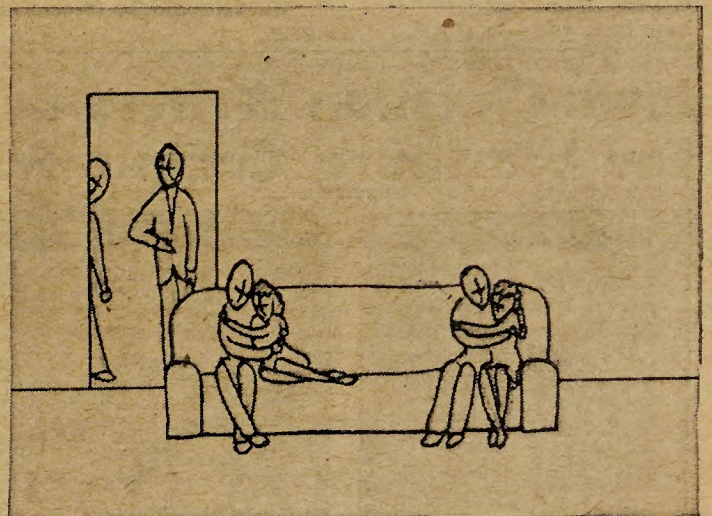
Librarians Meet Held Here Today

Twenty-five Iowa colleges have been invited to the seventh annual spring meeting of the Iowa College Librarians on campus today and yesterday.

A panel on "Better Libraries Through Withdrawal and Exchange" is currently being held. Discussion is centering around the means of cutting deadwood from school shelves.

Panel members are Oivind Hovde, Luther, Decorah; Mrs. Charlene Lakin, Drake, Des Moines; and Warren Tracy, Coe, Cedar Rapids.

The ICL is an informal organization designed to exchange ideas and to discuss problems peculiar to librarians. Richard Ryan of the Grinnell College library is program chairman this year.



Don't Cuddle Up A Little Closer

PUBLIC DISPLAY of passion by couples in Fuchs Lounge was openly attacked this week when the Student Senate passed a recommendation against such action. Photographers have discovered that the most effective method for combating these scenes, is to enter the Lounge with a camera. It has recently been suggested that a camera be concealed in the Lounge to get photos for Senate evidence.



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Wartburg Slates Confab On Management April 27

Following a year of planning, Wartburg is holding its first Business Management Seminar April 27.

"Approaches for Providing for Future Executive Talent," the seminar topic, was selected from questionnaires sent out by Mel Kramer, Business Department, last spring.

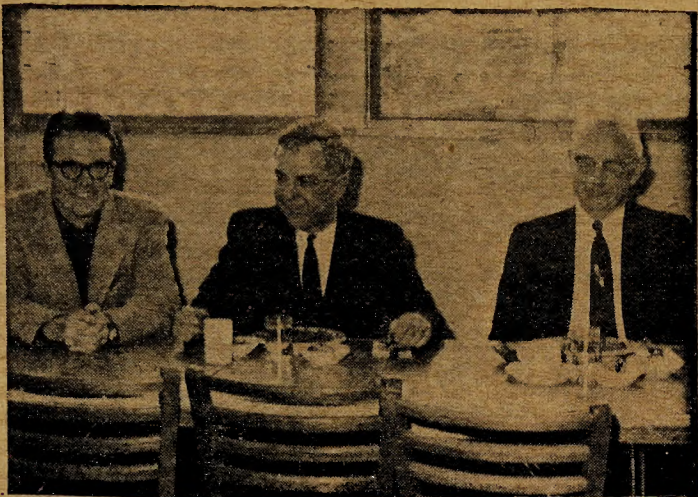
APPROXIMATELY one hundred people are expected at the confab, which is co-sponsored by Wartburg, Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance and Schield Bantam Manufacturing Company, according to Kramer.

Executives representing industry, banking and insurance companies in Iowa and southern Minnesota have been invited to the seminar. In addition, representatives from 25 colleges from the same area have been asked to attend.

Speaking at the seminar will be Bruce Wood of the Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Company, Minneapolis; Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; and F. L. Docken of the Maytag Company, Newton.

MOLLENHOFF is the conference keynote speaker. A Washington correspondent, he has won a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting of labor scandals.

In addition to the main speakers, the seminar will feature two half-hour discussion groups. After the discussions, the leaders will report to the assembled group.



Three Democrats Caucus

DALLAS JOHNSON, vice president of the Young Democrats, and Dr. Herbert Max, Bremer County Democratic chairman, flank Don Norberg, state Democratic chairman, at a luncheon Thursday. Norberg, who spoke to Wartburg Young Democrats after the luncheon, addressed convocation earlier in the morning.

Iowa Christian Writers Conference Set For Wartburg Campus Friday, April 22



Archie



Mrs. Stout



Dr. Browne

The third Iowa Christian Writers Conference will be held on the Wartburg College campus, Friday, April 22.

The conference is an outgrowth of the Christian Writers and Editors Conference held at Green Lake, Wis., each summer.

Held for two years at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, in the fall of 1955 and 1956, the Iowa conference was then discontinued because of lack of publicity, according to Mrs. Margaret Garland, Wartburg English Department and co-chairman of the event.

"The purpose of the conference is to encourage Christians to write," said Mrs. Garland. "And to get them to write for either religious or secular publications," she added.

Dr. Benjamin Browne, Philadelphia, director of the National Christian Writers Conference, will address the conference in the morning. His talk is entitled "The Writing Process from Scratch to Finish."

The afternoon speaker will be David E. Archie, Shenandoah, editor of "The Iowan," speaking on "Seeing the World Around You."

"So I Wrote a Book" is the topic of the featured evening speaker, Mrs. Lucille Stout, Waterloo, author of "We Reclaimed Our Child."

Featured throughout the day will be four workshops in the areas of article writing, short story, poetry and devotional writing.

A symposium of editors discussing the topic "Marketing Your Manuscripts" will be presented in the evening.

Entire cost of the conference is five dollars or two dollars per session. Students will be admitted at a cost of fifty cents per session.

Wartburg English teachers are encouraged to bring their classes, according to Dr. G. J. Neumann, chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature and member of the conference planning committee.

Other members of the planning committee include Mrs. Margot Kilbourn, Waterloo, co-chairman; Mrs. Nellie Dunaway, Waterloo; Dr. Harold Bernhard, ISTC; the Rev. Franz Oerth, First Baptist Church, Waterloo; Dr. Karl Schmidt, Christianity Department; and Norm Fintel, director of public relations.

Wiederanders Gets Nat'l Science Grant

Richard Wiederanders, Mathematics and Engineering Departments, will participate in an eight-week institute to be held at Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., this summer.

One of 40 teachers from 34 states participating in the program, Wiederanders will attend a Summer Institute for Teachers of Mathematics and Physics in Junior and Liberal Arts Colleges June 13-August 6.

Under grant from the National Science Foundation, Wiederanders will receive a stipend of \$600 and a subsistence allowance of \$120 for each dependent up to a maximum of four. Travel allowance and exemption from all tuition and fees are also given.



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SUI Playwrights Get First 3 Places In Drama Contest

Student dramatists from the State University of Iowa pinned down the first three places in the Play Writing Contest sponsored by the Wartburg College Speech Department.

Jack Dell, Norman Handelsman and R. D. Mc Illnay were the winners. Handelsman, who finished second, was the first place playwright last year with "The Queen's Messenger."

"LE VALET de M. Bouchard" by Dell, a drama of mystic-suspense, "Melody for Two Apples" by Handelsman, a comedy, and "Altar in the Hills" by Mc Illnay, a contemporary tragedy, were the top one-act plays.

"Adagio Sostenuto" by Louis D. Giannetti of SUI, a comedy, and "The Dare" by John Anderson of Wartburg, a farce, were given honorable mention.

May 19-21 are the dates slated for production by Wartburg Players, under student directorship, for the first three winners. Cash awards of \$35, \$20 and \$10 will also be given.

WARTBURG STUDENTS directing the plays are junior Bruce Bergquist, sophomore Don Ehlers and senior Arlow Bice.

The winning playwrights will be guests at a banquet tentatively scheduled May 21 and then will have a chance to see their work performed.

Miss Erna Moehl and Mrs. Margaret Garland, of the Wartburg English Department, and Vernon Lestrud, of the Wartburg Speech Department, were the judges for the contest.

TEN ENTRIES were submitted by students registered in a college or university in Iowa during 1959-60. Translations, adaptations, published or professionally produced plays were ineligible.

Lestrud, the originator of the contest, said he believes an important function of the college stage is to serve as a sounding board for fresh talent and for experimental plays.

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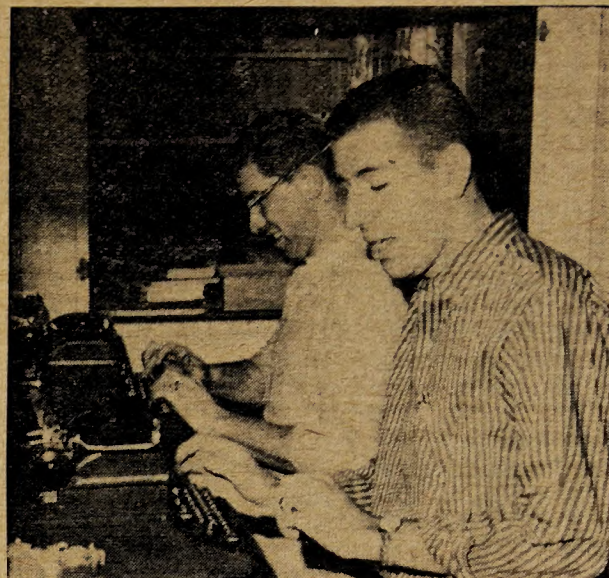
This exclamation spreads across campus every Saturday, informing students that their newspapers are being distributed in the mailboxes.

Behind the scenes, the student staff spends a total average of about 150 hours per week in printing and preparing the Trumpet. This ranges from thirty hours per week by the editor, down to one and one-half hours per week spent by many reporters.

The weekly process begins upon completion of the last issue, when the editorial staff meets to make out assignments.



Advertising manager Ron Bencke starts the wheels rolling on the weekly Trumpet by drawing up the ads.



Reporters Norm Litzner and Roger Schneider continue the process as they pound away on their typewriters.

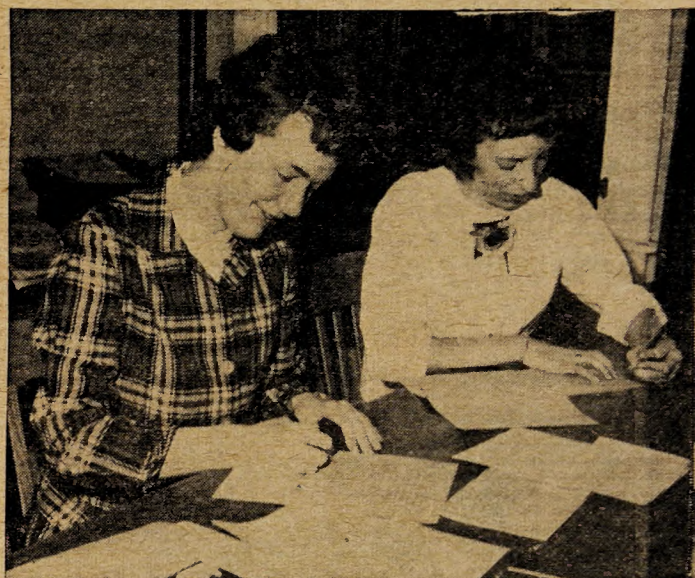


THE FINISHED products, stories for the Trumpet, are handed in to Editor Wilbur Flachmann by reporters Shirley Behrends and Elaine Melchert.

By Wednesday the copy begins to move into the pub house, and the editorial staff edits it and writes headlines. From the staff it goes before the eye of advisor, Mrs. Margaret Garland, and on to the printers, The Waverly Independent-Democrat.

Proof sheets are returned after printing is completed on Friday, and the editorial staff corrects the proof. The editor and managing editor then begin to do a dummy paste-up of the issue.

On Saturday, the editorial staff is often up before sun-up and off to the I & D where they put in type and ads and make galley proof corrections. When final page proofs are OK'd by the editors, the presses roll and within a couple of hours, circulation manager Bill Wachholz is stuffing students' mailboxes.

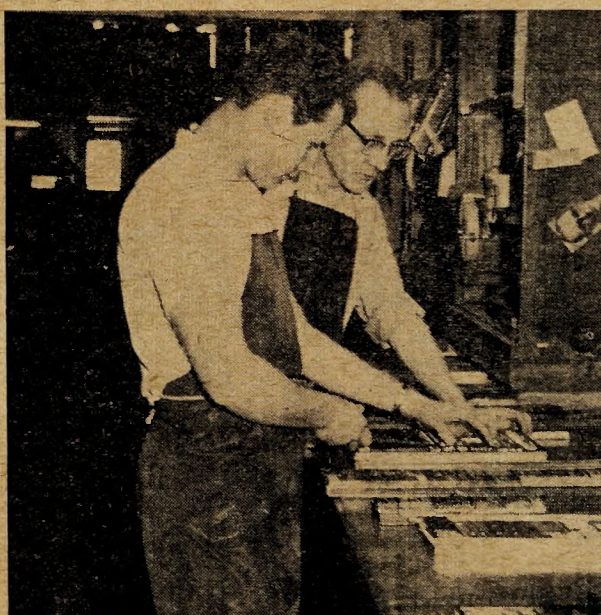


MANAGING EDITOR Linda Mugridge and Feature Editor Grace Jahn copyread the stories and write headlines for them. After the stories are set up by the printer, they must be rechecked for errors.



Friday night finds Editor Flachmann and Managing Editor Mugridge doing page layout for the next day's issue. Any late news must also be written Friday night.

Sports Editor Don Bathgate confers with Marv Duncan of the Waverly Independent and Democrat as he gets practical shop experience every Saturday morning.



In addition to the some one thousand copies that stay on campus, approximately one thousand four hundred are mailed off-campus to parents, alumni and prospective students.

The Trumpet currently is in its 53rd year of publication, having had its beginning in 1906. Dr. G. J. Neumann, presently head of the Wartburg English Department, was the first editor when the publication started printing that year. The college was located in Clinton at that time.

It was founded upon and still maintains its dual function of training journalism students and serving as a news medium for campus students.

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GIRLS ALSO invade the print shop Saturday mornings. Shop foreman, Ted Hankner, holds a line of type as he helps Grace Jahn and Linda Mugridge make corrections.



AS THE TRUMPET rolls off the presses, Don Bathgate, Bob Minnaert of the Independent and Democrat and Wilbur Flachmann check for any final errors before the paper is distributed.

Young Squad To Tee Off

A young squad is the prospect that faces Coach Norman Johansen when his linksters tee off against Dubuque April 20.

The Knights, who posted a 3-5 record in regular season play last year, have only one returning letterman, senior Gary Hummel from Garrison, N.D.

Others out are sophomore Bob Mueller, Waverly; sophomore Neil Stuhmer, Alma, Neb.; junior Dave Hunter, Fertile; junior DuWayne Carnes, Northwood; sophomore Bob Niemann, Charles City; junior John Osbrink, Forest City; freshman Bill Barnett, Cedar Falls; freshman Stan Salzman, Shawano, Wis.; and sophomore Allen Bell, Menlo.

According to Johansen, Os-

brink, a transfer from Waldorf Junior College, Forest City, should be a top prospect this year.

1960 Schedule

April 20—Dubuque
April 23—Buena Vista
April 27—ISTC, (Here)
May 3— ISTC
May 7—Loras (Here)
May 11—Luther (Here)
May 14—Luther
May 20-21—Conference Meet (Decorah)

Conflicts Stymie Coed Volleyball

Band concert and the special sophomore tests forced postponement of the scheduled coed volleyball games.

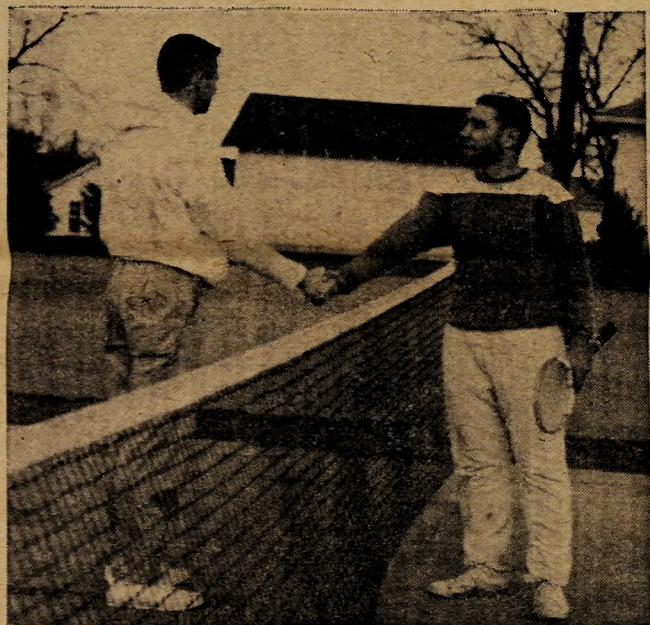
This week, Larry Niemann, intramural's chief, said that last Monday's games would be changed to next Monday and that the playoffs scheduled for last Thursday would be played the first week after Easter vacation to close the season.

Only two teams, one in each league, are still undefeated. Don Dietzler's team still heads the National League with four wins, and Derald Gourley's squad has command of the American League.

Niemann announced that IM softball would begin right after Easter vacation. Games would probably be played on Monday and Thursday afternoons, according to the IM head.

IM Standings

American League		
Team	W	L
4 (Gourley)	4	0
3 (Oltmann)	3	1
1 (Bunger)	2	2
6 (Collmann)	2	2
2 (Meehlhause)	1	3
5 (Gilbert)	0	4
National League		
8 (Dietzler)	4	0
7 (Giesman)	3	1
12 (Stumme)	2	2
9 (Carnes)	1	3
10 (Schlachtenhaufen)	1	3
11 (Siefkes)	1	3



TEAMMATES Jack Horner and Don Ringgenberg shake hands across the net in preparation for a bit of tennis practice. Netsters have been hampered by high winds.

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OPPIE'S BIG FOUR go into their windups for the 1960 baseball season. Junior Arlyn Saathoff, sophomore Don Hein, junior Marv Ott and soph-

omore Jim Borcharding are expected to see a lot of action on the mound. The season opens Wednesday when the Knights invade Central.

Oppiemen Start Wednesday

By Don Bathgate

With the arrival of spring weather, Coach Earnest Oppermann has been able to move outside in preparation for this year's baseball season.

Last year Wartburg split a double-header with Central by winning the first game 10-4 and dropping the second 3-2.

Oppermann commented that this year's starting lineup will vary considerably from game to game because of the versatility of some of his pitchers, who look like promising hitters as well as hurlers.

AN INTER-SQUAD GAME is scheduled for today. "I want the game to go 12 innings," stated Oppermann. "That way I can give all my pitchers a chance to go at least three innings."

Although uncertain about the definite starting lineup, Oppermann said that he would probably start Marv Ott on the hill with Derald Gourly doing the catching.

Don Sowers will be at third, Dean Holst at shortstop and Terry Exner at second base. Either Jim Borcharding or Don Hein will handle the duties at first.

THE OUTFIELD will prob-

ably consist of Don Lehmann in left field, Fred Mai in center and Darrol Bauer in right, although Chuck Nichol or Rog Zehr may replace one of them, depending on who seems to be hitting well at the time.

The Knights' hopes were given a boost this week when Kermit Urbain, a promising infielder, reported that his knee was much improved. He has been working out with the

squad and is able to run without much hindrance.

Following a five-day layoff for Easter vacation, the Knights will swing back into action with a single game at Fayette on Tuesday, April 19, against the Peacocks of Upper Iowa. Game time is at 2 p.m.

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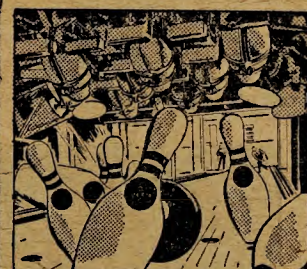
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2:50—220 yard dash
3:00—220 yard low hurdles
3:10—Two mile run
3:25—One mile relay

Wartburg's track squad will open its 1960 outdoor meet schedule this afternoon at 1:30 in Schield Stadium.

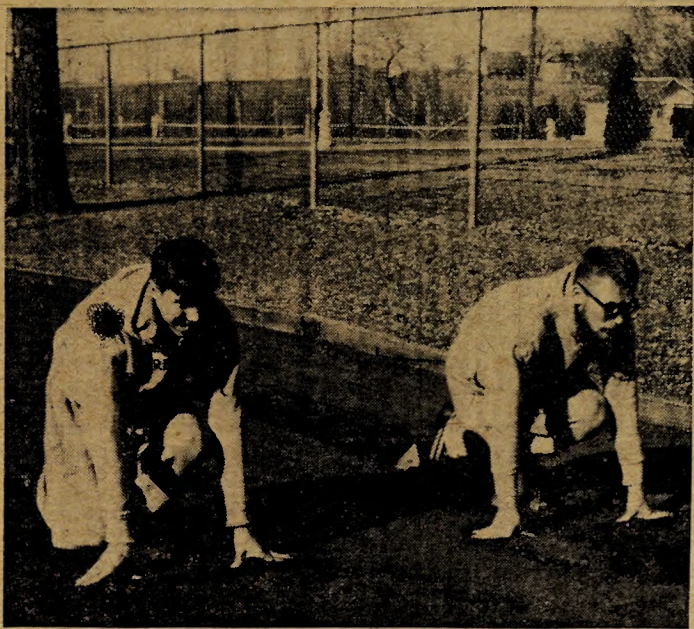
Dubuque University, last year's conference champs, will be offering the Knights some formidable competition in the dual meet.

DR. AX BUNDGAARD, head track coach, stated that Dubuque appears to have more balance and experience than last year's championship squad.

With the track in poor condition until just recently, Bundgaard has had little chance to see just what his charges can do. So far this year the Knights, still not in top condition, have only turned in mediocre performances in two indoor meets at ISTC.

BUNDGAARD stated earlier this week "We're slowly rounding into shape, but we've got a long ways to go. Right now I can't tell a thing until I see the boys in action."

Two of the mainstays of the squad, dashmen Eddie Skay and Ulrich Columbus, have been sick but are expected to be near top shape for today's meet.



TRACKSTERS Fred Lichte and Wayne Dreier dig in while awaiting the starting gun. Wartburg hosts Dubuque here today.



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Netsters To Play

Wartburg will enter two doubles teams in the conference doubles tourney to be held at Central on April 23, according to Miss Adeline Langrock, tennis coach. The players have not been chosen as yet.

WAA PLAYS AT LUTHER

Eleven girls attended a WAA playday at Luther College, Decorah, last Saturday. Accompanied by Mrs. Janet Striepe, they played volleyball and basketball.



Picking Up Splinters

By Chuck Jepsen

First of all let me say that there is absolutely no connection between this column and a similar one that appeared in last week's Fool April issue. (There is also no connection between the pictures!)

The W-Club, reverting to its old, "tough" method of initiation, has done its work on several recent additions to its hallowed ranks. The familiar black shoe polish, girls' signatures and paddles appeared Tuesday in preparation for the initiation ceremonies Tuesday evening.

New members of the W-Club include football lettermen Roger Gunther and Howard Simpson, cross country award winners Uwe Strehmel, Fred Lichte and Marv Corporan, basketballers Reuben Drefs, Don Hein and Kermit Urbain, and grapplers Leroy Scharnhorst and Jim Mueller.

Coach Adeline Langrock has really been putting her tennis squad through its paces. Included in the two-hour daily workouts are two long jaunts around the baseball field and the railroad tracks. Even with all the hard work, perhaps the most difficult task of the whole practice is trying to play tennis in those strong winds we've been having lately.

Coach Norm Johansen, it is said, is expecting every member of his golf squad to shoot well under the 90 stroke mark. Addition of freshmen and transfer students make this spring sport's prospects very bright.

From some indications I've received, some people feel that I've done the Knights an injustice by picking them to finish third in the baseball conference. Optimism in the home camp is rising for a second place or maybe even a third Iowa Conference championship this year. I hope they're right, but, as a matter of conviction I'll stick to my guns for now.

Just like most of the major league teams, Oppie's boys begin action on April 13 in a double-header against Simpson.

First home action is April 23 when Parsons is here for two afternoon games.

In Wartburg's first home track meet this afternoon against Dubuque, spectators will get a look at one of the top distance men in the conference. Pete Boyd from Dubuque holds the conference record in the 880-yard run, which he set last year in the conference meet. Top man for Wartburg appears to be Ed Skay in the dashes.



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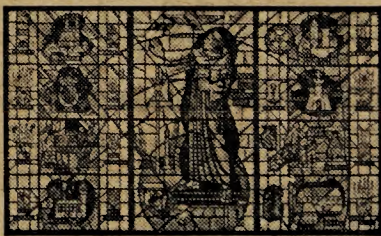
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THAT'S HOW BALL BOUNCES

L. Niemann Spearheads Successful Year As Intramural Chairman At Wartburg

By Tom Kuckkahn

This year's intramural program has been one of the most successful in recent years. The person who has had much to do with the success of the program is senior Larry Niemann, chairman of the IM Committee.

Larry, better known as "Knute" to his friends, is a native of Charles City. In high school his outside interests centered in sports. He lettered in football, basketball and track at Charles City High.

"Knute" has also remained active in sports at Wartburg. He was a member of the Knight football squad as a sophomore and has been a member of the track squad since his sophomore year, the year in which he lettered.

This year he'll be one of Wartburg's threats in the 440 yard dash. Larry is also an active member of SEA and W-Club.

Since many of the IM programs in the past have been failures, one might say that he "lucked out" in his attempt to produce a high quality program this year, that is, if you use the correct definition of luck — "Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity."

Larry has put much time and energy into IM's this year while making it the highly successful organization which it is. He refuses to take sole credit for the feat however.

"The members of my committee have made the job easy for me. They're doing a very good job. The cooperation of the teams has also been very good as compared to other years and there have been few forfeits," he commented.



Chairman Niemann

Niemann has initiated many new features in this year's program. An officials committee was organized which eliminated the problem of searching for officials just before game time. A turkey run was featured in the fall and a bowling league was innovated this past winter.

Larry said, "One big problem in IM administration is making sure that everyone who signs up turns out for the contest. My pet peeve, however, is the people who want to play, but don't sign up. Other than that I get along pretty well with the world."

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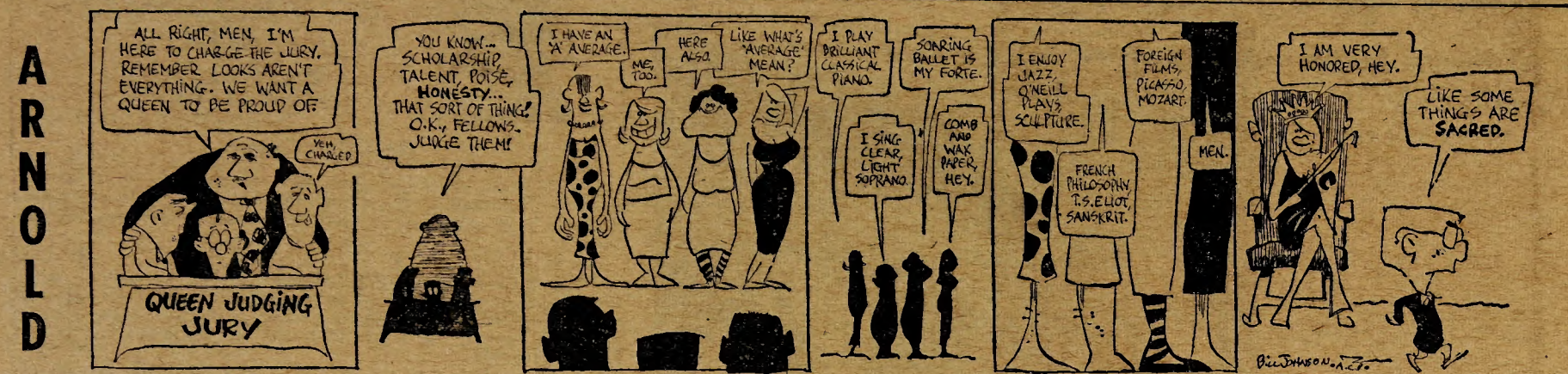
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HAATS' STUFF

By LaVonne

Chi Rho will be having its banquet Sunday night in the cafeteria. The banquet is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be the president of the American Lutheran Church, Iowa District, Dr. Herman Siefkes. The banquet is for all Chi Rho members and their dates and also for the honorary members.

Sunday seems to be a busy day. Phebes are also planning to meet on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge. All members should attend to elect new officers. Discussion groups will be organized at the meeting.

Just a reminder that tonight is Beatnik Night. The annual carnival will be held at Knights Gym. There will be contests, prizes and amusements.

Drag out your neatest Beatnik clothes and have a fun-filled evening.

SEA has planned a meeting for Monday night in the Fine Arts Choral Room. The time — 7 p.m. Jan Horne, Wartburg freshman, will present the topic, "Education in Norway." The new officers will preside at this meeting.

Election Dates Set

Nomination and election dates have been set for Student Body officers, class presidents, senators and next year's Homecoming chairman, according to Al Snook, elections chairman.

Nomination blanks may be obtained from the Student Senate office. All elections, except that of the Homecoming chairman, will take place in Luther Hall. The chairman will be chosen at convocation.

Any member of the Student Body may nominate candidates for SB officers and Homecoming chairman. Class presidents and senators may be nominated only by members of their own class.

Nomination and Election Dates

Monday, April 11 — Nominations for Student Body officers open

Tuesday, April 19 — Official date for opening of campaigning

Friday, April 22 — 4:00 p.m. — Nomination deadline

Tuesday, April 26 — Primary election

Thursday, April 28 — Campaigning speeches in convocation

Friday, April 29 — SBP election in Luther Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday, April 29 — Nominations open for both class presidents and senators

Sunday, May 1 — 4:00 p.m. — Deadline date for class president nominations

Tuesday, May 3 — Class president election in Luther Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3 — 4:00 p.m. — Deadline date for senator nominations

Thursday, May 5 — Senatorial election in Luther Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.


Thursday, May 5 — Nominations open for Homecoming chairman

Tuesday, May 10 — 4:00 p.m. — Deadline date for Homecoming chairman nominations

Thursday, May 12 — Homecoming chairman election in convocation

AS PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Grace Bodeker Joins W'burg Staff



Mrs. Grace Bodeker, new on the administrative staff at Wartburg, has recently accepted the position of secretary in the Office of the President in Luther Hall.

Mrs. Bodeker says she enjoys her work with President Becker and Dean Chellevoid "very much." Seated behind her neat desk, she said that she was previously employed by Leslie and Leslie, attorneys at law of Waverly.

To add to her daily activities, Mrs. Bodeker is the mother of two daughters — Sharon, who is employed as a secretary at Sager, Engelbrecht and Hemingway, attorneys at law, and Joyce, who is now a senior in high school.

In 1957 the National Secretaries Association named her a Certified Professional Secretary, an honor which has been bestowed upon only 19 women in the state of Iowa.

"I've found all the students to be so friendly and nice when I meet them in the halls. They speak to me even when I don't know them and they don't know me," Mrs. Bodeker commented.

AS PRIVATE SECRETARY

Art Is Exhibited Here April 7-27

Original graphic art by world-famous masters will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Center April 7-27, according to Miss Helen Wright, head of the Wartburg Art Department.

Among the displays included will be lithographs, wood engravings, etchings, aquatints and linoleum cuts by Picasso, Cezanne, Degas, Dufy, Lautrec, Raoult, Renoire and others.

"Subject matter varies a great deal," Miss Wright stated. "Several works of a religious nature, appropriate to Lent, will be shown."

The unusual exhibition comes to Wartburg through the De Cinqe Galleries of New York.

It will be shown daily from 1-5 p.m. except April 15-17. The public is especially invited April 9-10 and 23-24, said Miss Wright.

M. Harms To Attend Convention In Calif.

Miss Mattie Harms, registrar, will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of College Registrars and Admission Officers April 18-22 at Los Angeles, Calif.

Among the events scheduled for those attending the conference are tours of Disneyland and Hollywood movie studios, luncheons and workshops built around pertinent aspects of admissions work.

Heading the list of scheduled speakers at the meeting are Dr. Norman H. Topping, president of the University of Southern California, and Homer Bobbidge, Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Charles To Play Prom 'Nocturne'

Henry Charles and his orchestra will play for the Junior-Senior Prom Saturday, May 14, in Knights Gymnasium. The general theme, "Nocturne," is being applied to the dance and the banquet.

Junior co-chairmen Cathy Carr and Dave Grube, announced that the dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Parish Hall.

According to ticket chairman, Tom Maik, the tickets for the banquet will be selling for \$1.50 per person and the dance tickets for \$3.00 a couple. The dance tickets will sell for \$3.50 a couple at the door.



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